Volume 9, Number 13 July 23-August 19, 1994

UCSF Newsbreak

Page 3 ... Haller takes a whack at Gay Games IV

UCSF 500 strong in AIDS Walk '94

UCSF was the second largest contingent at this year's AIDS Walk San Francisco with over 500 employees, students, faculty, friends and neighbors. The campus, which served as a co-chair of the event, was among the 18,000 walkers who helped raise the grand total of $2.8 million, the most ever collected by the Walk. UCSF's team walk leader this year was Martha Geraty from Public Affairs. (Clockwise from top) The team heads out of Sharon Meadow; Tory Levine-Hall, son of Amy Levine of the Women's Resource Center; UC Vice President William Baker, Judith Woodard of Public Affairs, Chancellor Jospeh Martin and Susan Montrose of the Chancellor's Office.

UC's budget — a cautious approach

UC President Jack Peltason recommended at the July 15 Regents meeting a cautious approach to the 1994-95 budget. This is because UC could still suffer a midyear cut in state funding, depending on whether or not state revenues and expenditures are in line with projections. Peltason said UC should know by November 15 if there is a midyear cut.

Even though the Regents voted to reduce the 1994-95 undergraduate student fee increase from 18 to 10 percent, this $275 reduction is contingent on UC not suffering an additional cut.

The state budget approved by Governor Wilson provides UC with its first state general fund budget increase in four years. The $1.8 billion for UC is 2.1 percent or $38.5 million more than last year. But again, if state revenue and expenditure projections do not hold, UC's state-funded budget would be subject to a cut.

"Our state-funded budget could be significantly reduced at a time when we already are very far along in both the fiscal and academic year, with students enrolled and classes under way. We must do everything we can to avoid imposing further budget cuts on the campuses," says Peltason.

Under the action adopted by the Regents, the $620 fee increase would be reduced to $345. A number of quarter and semester bills already have gone out to students at the higher fee rate. If there is no midyear cut in state funding, UC will make adjustments in subsequent quarters and semesters so that the overall fee increase for the year will be 10 percent.

An additional $2,000 fee increase for new and entering professional school students will remain in place for now. The Legislature had expressed interest in having a $600 increase for all professional school students rather than the $2,000 for new students only. UC Provost Walter E. Massey said that this matter is under review, and a multiyear plan for handling professional school fees will be brought to the Regents for consideration later in the year.

UC's state budget as approved by the Legislature and the Governor also includes funds for merit increases and cost-of-living adjustment for faculty and staff. If there is no midyear budget cut, it will be the first cost-of-living increase for employees since 1990-91.

The same cautious approach being taken on student fees also will be applied to cost-of-living adjustments. If there is no midyear budget cut, the cost-of-living adjustments will be implemented in January 1995, retroactive to their effective date. Merit increases for eligible faculty were paid as of July 1, and merit increases for eligible staff will take effect January 1, 1995. Implementation is subject to

(See Budget on page 2)

Zach Hall takes national post

Zach W. Hall, chair of the Department of Physiology, has been appointed director of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS) by Harold Varmus, director of NIH.

Currently the Lange Professor and head of the Biomedical Sciences Graduate Program at UCSF, Hall is internationally renowned for his work on the brain and central nervous system. "This is an exciting time to take over the leadership of the NINDS," says Hall. "The next decade will see continuous progress in our understanding of how the nervous system works, as well as increasing application of advances in basic neuroscience to the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of neurological disorders."

SFGH opens first weekend/holiday urgent care clinic for those with HIV

The first weekend and holiday Urgent Care Clinic in the city for people with HIV has opened at SFGH.

The new clinic, which is staffed by at least one medical doctor and one nurse practitioner or a physician assistant at all times, gives people with AIDS or HIV disease an alternative to long waits in emergency rooms or having to wait to see a physician when they have an urgent but not emergency need, says John Stansell, medical director of the new clinic at SFGH. Patients with real emergencies should still go to the emergency department for their care.

The new clinic is located at SFGH's main hospital building in Ward 4C. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on all weekends and holidays. Any HIV-infected patient who feels he or she needs urgent medical care on a weekend may call 476-0828.

"AIDS doesn't limit itself to eight hours a day, five days a week," says Stansell, who also is medical director of the AIDS Outpatient Clinic on Ward 86. "The weekend and holiday clinic is a major advance for the city's HIV community and gives us 365-day-a-year clinic coverage for our patients." According to Stansell, the clinic may reduce the cost of hospital care. For example, an HIV patient who is dehydrated can get weekend treatment instead of having to wait until Monday,

(See HIV on page 2)

New center to lead fight against TB

UCSF and San Francisco have become home to a National Tuberculosis Center. With an annual budget of $2.5 million, the new center is made possible by a three-year grant from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

San Francisco is one of only three cities nationwide to establish a model TB prevention and control center. The CDC award acknowledges the successful collaboration between SF's Public Health Department and UCSF. This collaboration of clinicians, researchers and health outreach workers has resulted in one of the highest patient-compliance medication rates in the country — a critical factor in controlling the TB epidemic. Sharing the $7.5 million budget are the cities of Newark, NJ and New York.

The Center, which is dedicated to Francis J. Curry, a leader in TB prevention control and research in San Francisco for over three decades, will provide education for clinicians and treatment and prevention services for patients. It will coordinate efforts of seven Bay Area counties, including Alameda and Contra Costa.

San Francisco has become one of the hubs for TB because of its high numbers of high-risk individuals, including immigrants, AIDS patients and the homeless.

The CDC funding will allow San Francisco's diagnostic and treatment efforts, including visits to the homes, offices and even tents of the homeless, to be stepped-up. "This project capitalizes on both the needs and the resources of the city's TB control program and UCSF's expertise in training," says Philip Hopewell, professor and chief of the Pulmonary Division at SFGH. "The Center represents a unique partnership in developing new approaches to TB control."

The National Tuberculosis Center is located in the Mission at 3180-18th Street, Suite 101. The telephone number is 502-4600.

UCSF/SFGH affiliation approved

The UC Board of Regents has approved the Affiliation Agreement between UCSF and SFGH which officially describes and recognizes a partnership more than 100 years old. The two institutions last signed a formal Affiliation Agreement 34 years ago, in 1959. As the country moves toward health care reform, including California's Medi-Cal Managed Care Plan, UCSF and SFGH — which are recognized nationally for their joint leadership in AIDS, trauma and primary care for the underserved — have renewed their commitment to provide quality health care for the citizens of San Francisco.

Medical student makes MTV debut

UCSF fourth-year medical student Pam Ling, 26, is back in the *real* real world after making her national television debut in MTV's third season of "The Real World," a show that gives an inside look into the lives of seven "twentysomething" roommates living in a Russian Hill haven.

Chosen from about 25,000 people who wanted to be part of the diverse cast, Ling, a Harvard valedictorian, couldn't be reached for comment. However, Christina Ng, who is in Ling's class, gave mixed reviews about the nighttime soap. "It's a real situation of seven people who don't know each other living together," she says. "But it isn't realistic because a lot of them aren't working and they live in a great house."

Pam Ling

Gazette

Appointments

Vargervik

Karin Vargervik: Appointed interim dean, School of Dentistry. She replaces John C. Greene, who has retired but is remaining active in organized dentistry at the national level. Vargervik, who came to UCSF in 1969, holds both Norwegian and German dental degrees and is a board certified orthodontist. She has been director of the Center for Craniofacial Anomalies since 1987. Professor of Growth & Development from 1988-90, she now is vice chair, as well as acting chair of pediatric dentistry. Vargervik has long been active in the affairs of the School, including serving on the Clinical Sciences Coordinating Committee. Her research focuses on bone formation and remodeling and on clinical management protocols for craniofacial anomalies. As interim dean, she plans to maintain the School's leadership role in academic dentistry and its strong presence in campus activities, in addition to ensuring faculty participation in the affairs of the School. She also sees the School participating in the Capital Campaign and continuing its commitment to community service and community dental clinics.

Gutin

Philip H. Gutin: Appointed chair, neurological surgery. A professor of neurological surgery, radiation oncology, otolaryngology and a principal investigator with the Brain Tumor Research Center, Gutin's clinical specialties include skull base surgery, stereotactic radiosurgery for tumors and vascular malformations and radiation approaches to the treatment of malignant brain tumors, including brachytherapy. The neurological surgery department has long focused on brain tumors, but Gutin plans to add programs in cerebral ischemia and cerebral regeneration. As he guides the complex clinical department through changes in health care delivery, he plans to work with the Medical Center to improve the patient census. Charles Wilson, who Gutin replaces, has been appointed director of Tertiary Care. His position is part of the newly formed Clinical Services Committee organized by Chancellor Joseph Martin to help the campus develop strategies for health care reform. Wilson continues as director of the Brain Tumor Research Center.

Washington

Eugene Washington: Appointed chief, obstetrics/gynecology, UCSF/Mount Zion. Nationally known for his research in ob/gyn, epidemiology and health policy, Washington has served as an associate professor of gynecology, epidemiology and health policy at SFGH. A 1976 UCSF School of Medicine graduate, he plans for the ob/gyn department at UCSF/Mount Zion to not only offer clinical services, but basic science, health policy and research efforts in four areas: cancer (cervical, endometrial and ovarian), mature women services (including menopause and hormonal replacement), urogynecological (voiding problems, particularly incontinence) and reproductive age group (various contraception measures). For each of these areas, he plans to look closely at outcomes research --- or what works and what doesn't — for treatment, screening and prevention. In addition, Washington is interested in developing technologies that assist patients and providers in making informed health care choices.

Fitzpatrick

Maureen Fitzpatrick: Appointed medical director, emergency room, UCSF/Mount Zion. Due to the construction at UCSF/Mount Zion, she is looking for ways to make her department run more efficiently with reduced space while reinforcing the strong ties the emergency department has to the primary care physicians in the UCSF/Mount Zion area. An assistant professor of medicine, Fitzpatrick is dedicated to teaching and believes a primary goal of the department is to train residents. For two years Fitzpatrick has served as liaison to a citywide committee of emergency department staff which evaluates pediatric emergency medicine care issues in San Francisco. As a result of the committee's work, UCSF/Mount Zion has reorganized its pediatric code carts for both pediatric and emergency departments to use a color-coded weight system which simplifies pediatric critical care.

Honors & Awards

Fink

Carol Fink: Received the Gift of Life Award from the California Transplant Donor Network. Fink is lecturer, psychiatry; family nurse liaison, ICU, SFGH.

David M. Holtzman: Received a 1994 Charles E. Culpeper Foundation Scholarship in Medical Science. The scholarship of $100,000 a year for up to three years is designed to support career development of young academic physicians. Holtzman will study the pathogenesis and treatment of neuronal degeneration seen in Down's syndrome and Alzheimer's disease. Holtzman is assistant professor, neurology.

Aubry

Wade M. Aubry: Appointed chair, Medical Advisory Panel, National Blue Cross Blue Shield Association. The panel evaluates new medical procedures, devices and treatments and produces 30 to 40 formal technology assessments yearly. Aubry also was appointed to the board of trustees, Medical Outcomes Trust, a nonprofit public service organization that serves as a depository and distributor of high quality, standardized instruments for measuring health and the outcomes of medical care. Aubry is associate clinical professor, medicine.

Alfred Auerback: Received a gold fellowship medallion honoring his 50 years as a life fellow in the American Psychiatric Association. One of the original residents when Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute opened in 1943, Auerback is clinical professor emeritus, psychiatry.

Susan I. Shea: Named one of the top 10 California nurses of 1994 by *Nurseweek* magazine. Shea is assistant clinical professor, family health & community nursing.

Paul A. Volberding: Received the Outstanding Alumnus Award from the University of Minnesota where he received his MD in 1975. He also received the 1994 Achievement Award from the American Academy of Oral Medicine and the 1994 Lifetime Achievement Award from the Houston Conference on AIDS in America. Volberding is professor, medicine; chief, medical oncology; director, AIDS Programs, SFGH.

Charles A. Gooding: Received the 1994 Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Department of Radiology of the Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital. He also was named an honorary member of the Swiss Radiology Society. In addition, he was elected vice president of the Society for Pediatric Radiology and president of the Society's Research Foundation. Gooding is professor, radiology; executive vice chair, radiology.

Chin-Tzu Peng: Received the 1994 Melvin Calvin Award from the International Isotope Society for his outstanding contributions to the science of isotopes and isotopically labelled compounds. Peng is professor emeritus, pharmaceutical chemistry.

Sheldon Wolff: Chosen by Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary to serve as a member and chair of the Department of Energy's Health and Environmental Research Committee. The committee advises the Department on policy issues and issues regarding biological and environmental research. Wolff is professor, cytogenetics and radiology; director, Laboratory of Radiobiology & Environmental Health.

In Memoriam

James H. Leech: Associate professor, medicine and chief, Malaria Laboratory, SFGH. He joined the UCSF faculty in 1983 after serving as chief resident at SFGH in 1979-80. At the time of his death, Leech was working on vaccine development for malaria. His earlier research in infectious diseases had focused on the molecular mechanisms by which parasites evade the host immune responses and on the invasion of the host cells by intracellular parasites. He was 46. Memorial donations may be made to the James H. Leech Memorial Fund, The General Foundation for Medicine, Department of Medicine, 5H22, 1001 Potrero Ave., San Francisco, 94110, Attention: Donna Berka.

Allen T. Hinman: An associate clinical professor of medicine until his retirement in the early 1970s, he was a 1931 graduate of UC Berkeley and a 1935 graduate of the UCSF School of Medicine. Hinman invented and held the patent on the original automatic blood pressure recorder. He later donated the patent to UC, but continued to work on the apparatus' refinement. A founding member of the San Francisco Society of Internal Medicine and the California Society of Internal Medicine, he also was on the board of directors of the San Francisco Boys Chorus and the Santa Rosa Children's Chorus. Memorial donations may be made to the Home Hospice of Sonoma County, 1110 North Dutton Ave., Santa Rosa, 95401, or to St. Francis Hospital, 900 Hyde St., San Francisco, 94109.

Budget *(from page 1)*

appropriate collective bargaining requirements. The faculty cost of living adjustment will be delayed due to a one-time payment to eligible academic employees that is equivalent to the academic merit increase that was awarded in 1991-92 but not funded until 1992-93.

The president, chancellors, vice presidents and principal officers of the Regents will receive no increases. Other executives will be eligible for only a fourth of the increase granted faculty and staff. If fully implemented, the salary plan will leave both faculty and staff, on average, about nine percent behind comparitive institutions.

Salary restored

Meanwhile, effective July 1, 1994, the University fully restored the base salaries of employees who were subject to the temporary 3.5 percent salary reduction during 1993-94. The restoration will be reflected in the August 1 paychecks for those paid monthly and July 27 for those paid biweekly.

HIV clinic *(from page 1)*

when he or she is so sick hospitalization becomes necessary.

The weekend clinic's primary focus is to provide services to patients who are diagnosed with HIV infection and who usually receive their primary care from Department of Public Health clinics at SFGH's Ward 86, Ward 93, the General Medical Clinic, Family Health Center and primary care network clinics. However, care will be provided to any HIV-infected patient who needs it during weekends and holidays, which historically have been times when access to services is less available, Stansell says. The clinic is a cooperative effort between the UCSF AIDS Program at SFGH and the SF Public Health Department.

The AIDS Outpatient Clinic also has a new Home Care/Hospice Physician Service to provide home medical visits to HIV-infected patients who are too ill to come to the clinic or hospital. Again, the service is for patients being seen at SFGH's clinics and the DPH District Health Centers. The patients who will be seen either in their homes or in hospices are so severely disabled, Stansell says, that they either have to forego medical care or come to the emergency department by ambulance.

Both of the new programs are supported by the federally funded Ryan White Kennedy Care Program for HIV-infected patients.

SFGH has been named for the fourth year by *US News and World Report* as the top AIDS program in the country. The publication in its July 18 issue ranked hospitals across the country in all medical specialties. (For more details see "Best Hospitals" story on page 8.)

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New pediatric pain policy at SFGH

Nearly every evening, sickle cell patient Leinea Cook, 16, has to stick herself with a needle and inject an intravenous solution that helps remove the excess iron in her blood. It's a painful process made necessary by the repeated blood transfusions she receives to treat her disease. But the nightly ordeal has been eased somewhat by the use of a new painkilling cream that numbs the skin before each needlestick.

The painkilling cream, known as EMLA (Eutetic Mixture of Local Anesthetics), is one of a host of pain medications being recommended for wider use under an innovative pediatric pain policy that went into effect this month at SFGH. The policy represents a collaborative effort among all services in the hospital to standardize use of painkilling drugs in children, who traditionally have been under-medicated for pain.

"What we're saying is that children and newborns don't deserve to be in pain if we have the means to take that pain away from them," says Sylvia Villarreal, who directs pediatric inpatient services at SFGH and is co-chair of the 18-member committee that drew up the new policy.

Experience has shown that when properly administered, pain medications can greatly ease the hospital experience for children, as well as their parents and providers, says pediatrician Ron Dieckmann, also a committee member.

"Safe sun" can halt the skin's aging

Even though you haven't seen the sun in San Francisco for a month, and probably won't in the near future, you might at some point have the opportunity to make your way across the Bay and actually take in some sunshine.

If so, just remember that the claims about the damaging effects of the sun are not just hearsay. UCSF epidemiologist Michael J. Martin says your worries about looking old could be over if you just carefully protect yourself from the sun's damaging rays.

In his book, Martin describes the results from a national survey of 20,000 people ranging in age from 1 to 74. The survey shows, on an average, whites had about 10 times more signs of visible aging than African Americans, the group with the greatest amount of natural protection from the sunlight — high levels of melanin, a pigment that protects against harmful ultraviolet rays.

"In whites, the sun causes more than 90 percent of the skin's visible aging changes, including wrinkles, bags under the eyes, drooping, sagging, brown spots and thinning," he says. His theory is based on findings described in his book *How to Outsmart the Sun — The Ultimate Guide to Healthy, Young-Looking Skin* (Penmarin Books).

"By carefully protecting your skin from sunlight exposure you can keep it from ever looking old," Martin says.

Martin's book is available in bookstores throughout the country or by calling 1-800-462-6420.

Krevans Award to seven SFGH interns

Seven UCSF interns at SFGH have been awarded the Julius R. Krevans Prize for Clinical Excellence for their outstanding work with patients at the hospital. Honorees received their awards June 15 at the annual medical staff meeting at SFGH.

Recipients are Craig R. Keenan, Medicine; Lisa Leavitt, Pediatrics; Patricia Lester and Descartes Li, Psychiatry; Shelley Marks and Bobby Tay, Surgery; and Claire M. Serrato, Ob/Gyn. Winners were chosen by their respective chiefs of service. The award, named for UCSF Chancellor emeritus Julius Krevans, was established in 1979 by the Gladstone Institute of Cardiovascular Disease.

Gay Games IV

"To do one's best is the ultimate goal of human achievement"

Amidst the 90 degree heat, high humidity, smog and sweltering subways, some 12,000 athletes from around the world participated in Gay Games IV in New York from June 18-25. The largest sporting event ever, the Games attracted nearly 600 athletes from San Francisco alone. One of those 600 was UCSF psychiatrist Ellen Haller, who played ice hockey.

Hitting the puck around since her college days, Haller has played in both men's and women's leagues, plus a variety of hockey tournaments, including one in Seattle in April where her team placed third. But this was her first Gay Games.

"I loved it," she says about the Games. "We came in sixth out of nine teams, but it didn't matter. What mattered was that we participated." The experience had a more profound effect as well. "In terms of an overwhelming sense of acceptance, it was incredible. And it isn't just about being gay because we have straight players on our team. It was about participating and doing one's individual best."

Founded in 1980 by Dr. Tom Waddell, the Games have always been about inclusion and taking pride in doing one's personal best. In fact, inscribed on this year's Gay Games' medals was one of Waddell's often quoted lines — "To do one's best is the ultimate goal of human achievement." Waddell, who came in sixth in the 1966 US Olympics decathlon in Mexico City, died in 1987, but not before two Gay Games were held — both in San Francisco — in 1982 and 1986.

The 1982 Games attracted about 1,500 athletes; 3,000 attended the 1986 Games; and over 7,500 athletes participated in Vancouver in 1990. The large increase in the number of athletes in each of the Games shows in part the shift the gay and lesbian community has made. Sports have become more than recreational activities. They have become a positive way to deal with a crisis.

The Games have kept more than the human spirit alive. They've kept people alive. An estimated 20 to 35 percent of the athletes in New York for the Games were HIV positive. And many who are doing well attribute their good health to mental attitude, physical activity, and having a focus — preparing every four years for the Gay Games.

For Haller, playing ice hockey is essential for her mental attitude. Assistant director of the Adult Inpatient Psychiatry Unit at LPPI, she works with acutely ill patients and also teaches. "I listen to the angst of the world every day," she says. "Playing ice hockey is a tremendous release and it's kept me very sane despite the stress inherent in my job." Haller says that it is not uncommon for her to play ice hockey until 1 in the morning and go into work at 7 a.m. — refreshed. And in terms of the Games: "I've always wanted to be part of some kind of Olympic competition. It gives you something to work toward."

Psychiatrist and Gay Games ice hockey player Ellen Haller

Helping to get athletes to New York was Allen Balderson from Public Affairs, who serves as co-chair of Team San Francisco, the umbrella organization for all gay and lesbian sports in the Bay Area.

"Sports unite people," says Balderson. "Plus, gay people feel solidarity in their common struggles against oppression. You could feel that very strongly in New York. Men got along with men, women got along with women, men got along with women, Team Los Angeles got along with Team San Francisco, Team Australia got along with Team Paris. This does not diminish the fact that there is some strong competition at the Games. In fact, world records were broken in New York, including 10 alone in swimming."

Many UCSF employees attended the Games as spectators. Those who participated as athletes included Balderson (table tennis); John Schaeck of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, who took two silver medals in racquetball; Lucie Faulknor (bronze in table tennis) and Robyn Fowler (bronze in tennis), both of Public Affairs; Michael Mullis, Intensive Care Nursery (table tennis); Janice Babula, Office of Senior Vice Chancellor, Academic Affairs (road racing); Tony Travers, Pediatrics (tennis); Barbara Maher, CVRI (triathlon and 5K race); and Adair Oesterle, CVRI (softball with the team "Women Against Cooking"). Oesterle was one of the few casualities of the Games — she broke her wrist.

The next Gay Games will be held in Amsterdam in August 1998.

(In related news, Chancellor Martin has appointed a new ad hoc committee on gay, lesbian and bisexual issues. See page 6 for the full story.)

A hands-on experience

UCSF's halls aren't quite as busy these summer days. Many employees are on vacation and students have pretty much disappeared from view. But, there is a new group of some 325 eager folks roaming our halls who are being paid for the first time in a job in their field. They're called first-year residents and clinical fellows, and recently they were part of a full-day orientation program to help them better grasp among other things the ins and outs of our four hospitals, infection control issues, physician wellness, risk management and handling hazardous materials. Above, (left to right) Doug Ross, Laboratory Medicine; Fabiola Cobarrubias, Internal Medicine; and Carol Gottstein, Anesthesia, learn how to put surgical gloves on over sterile gowns.

Kaiser is new resident training site in pediatrics

Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco now is a training site for UCSF's Pediatric Residency Training Program, along with the Medical Center on Parnassus, UCSF/Mount Zion Medical Center, and SFGH.

The integration, part of an agreement between Kaiser and UCSF, adds 10 new positions to the UCSF program for a total of 79 pediatric residents, all of whom will spend time at each of the four sites as part of their training. Residents are physicians who are taking advanced training in a specialty. A pediatric residency usually lasts three years.

"The major advantage of the integration is that pediatric residents will gain first-hand experience in treating children in a variety of health care delivery settings — a university medical center, a community-based hospital, an urban county hospital, and the largest health maintenance organization (HMO) in the country," says Robert Kamei, director of the UCSF Pediatric Residency Training Program.

The integration also is a demonstration of UC's commitment to encourage the training of more primary care physicians, he says.

According to Kamei, Kaiser brings to the residency program an excellent opportunity to learn preventive care, cost containment, urgent care, home care, and outpatient management of chronic illness in children, as well as adolescent medicine.

Kaiser in San Francisco currently provides health care for about 164,000 people — including 32,000 children under age 18 — about 23 percent of the city's population.

Larry Shapiro is chair of the Department of Pediatrics at UCSF. Michael Applebaum is chief of pediatrics at Kaiser.

Today/Tomorrow

23 Saturday

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER WORKSHOP: *Basic Home Repair: Plumbing.* Learn how to repair leaky faucets, unclog drains and more. $45-$60. N 517. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 476-5222 to pre-register.*

24 Sunday

VIOLENCE & THE VULNERABLE CHILD

A five-day conference to discuss the impact of increasing violence directed at children in all cultures around the world. Fairmont & Stanford Court Hotels. Call 476-0318 to register.*

25 Monday

SPINE CONFERENCE ROUNDS. MU 302W. 7-8 a.m.

HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE. M 1296. 8-9:50 a.m.

MELANOMA CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. Noon.

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Oligonucleotide Inhibition of HLA Gene Expression.* Marvin R. Garovoy, Surg. & Immunogenet. & Transpl. Lab. L 535. 4-5 p.m.

26 Tuesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *D & C Conference.* Conf. Rm., 1st fl., Bldg. 2, VAMC. 7 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Mary Williams at 476-1421.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL GRAND ROUNDS: *Residents' Forum: Osteomyelitis/OMFS Infections.* Jeffrey Clayton, Eran Regev & David Salamassy, Oral & Max. Surg. C 701. 8 a.m.

PEDIATRIC NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. N 721. 9 a.m.

SFGH MEDICAL SERVICE GRAND ROUNDS: *Fibromyalgia.* Kenneth Sack, Med. & Rheum. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

THE SILENT SCREAM

Film about the childhood of the Kavanagh sisters (who were molested by their father) shows why it is important adults take children seriously when they hint something is amiss at home. Sponsored by Women's Resource Cntr. Toland Hall. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-5222.*

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP MEETING: Led by Phyllis J. Becker, Landberg Cntr., women explore self-discovery and their own authentic selves. Sponsored by Landberg Cntr. Hlth. & Ministry. Landberg Cntr., 340 Irving St. 5:15-6:30 p.m. Call 564-3515.*

SF INJURY CENTER INTEGRAL YOGA CLASS: Lee Ballen, certified instructor. Rm. 2127, Bldg. 20, SFGH. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call 285-6767.*

CRI/HEMATOLOGY-ONCOLOGY FELLOWS DIDACTIC COURSE. M 1296. 6-7 p.m.

MOUNT ZION MEETING

Regular monthly community meeting to discuss any issues of concern, including construction plans, related to the UCSF/Mount Zion campus. Exec. Board Rm., 2nd fl., MZ. 7 p.m. Call 476-3206.*

WELCOME TO OUTDOORS UNLIMITED: Learn new skills, meet new people and find out about cooperative outdoor adventuring. OU Center. 7:30 p.m. Call 476-2078.*

27 Wednesday

SURGERY MORBIDITY & MORTALITY CONFERENCE. Toland Hall. 7-8 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

DERMATOLOGY STAFF CONFERENCE: *Asthma, Pathophysiology & Therapy.* Homer Boushey, Med. & CVRI. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY FELLOWS COURSE: *Inflammatory Bowel Disease.* Kenneth R. McQuaid, GI. S 214. 9-10 a.m.

RENAL GRAND ROUNDS. L 1361. 8-9 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Laughing & Crying is the Same Relief: Helping Children with the Trauma of Procedures.* Jim Eitel. Rm. 208, Bldg. 30, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Colon Cancer: Controversies in Screening.* David Lieberman, GI, VAMC, Portland. S 214. 9-10 a.m.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *What is Multiple Sclerosis?* Donald E. Goodkin, Neuro. & Multiple Sclerosis Cntr., MZ. Sponsored by Campus Tours/ Speakers Bureau. HSW 300. Noon. Call 476-4394.*

LANDBERG CENTER SUPPORT SEMINAR FOR UCSF 12 STEPPERS: *"Oh, Lord, It's Hard to Be Humble"…in the Midst of Personal & Technological "Perfection."* Charles Booker-Hirsch, Landberg Cntr. Hlth. & Ministry, facilitates this seminar series entitled *Making Conscious Contact: The Spiritual Journey of Recovery.* Landberg Cntr., 340 Irving. Noon-1 p.m. Call 564-3515.*

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. 1:30 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

BACK & KNEE CARE

Learn how to prevent injuries in these mini-lectures/ workshops taught by a UCSF physical therapist. Free to Health Net members & students, $12 Millberry members, $15 UCSF employees, $18 general public. Millberry Fitness Center. Call 476-1115 for registration and 476-0350 for information.*

- Wed., July 27: Back Care. 6-7:30 p.m.
- Thurs., July 28: Back Care. 5:30-7 p.m.
- Mon., Aug. 1: Knee Care. 5:30-7 p.m.
- Tues., Aug. 2: Knee Care. 6-7:30 p.m.

28 Thursday

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. HSW 303. 7-8 a.m.

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *An Update on the Management of CHF.* Milton Packer, Med. & Circulatory Physio., Columbia. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Latex Allergy: When Not to Use a Condom.* Richard Shames, Ped. & Ped. Allergy. S 664. 8-9 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY/NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Radiation Safety: Part II.* Ara Tahmassian, EH&S. LPPI Aud. 8:30 a.m.

TAY-SACHS SCREENING

Tay-Sachs screening for pregnant couples. Part of the California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program. Reproductive Genetics Clinic, Suite 810, 350 Parnassus. Opens 9 a.m. Call 731-3437 for more information.*

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

NEUROLOGY/NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. N 729. 10-11 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

SF INJURY CENTER INTEGRAL YOGA CLASS: Lee Ballen, certified instructor. Rm. 2127, Bldg. 20, SFGH. Noon-1 p.m. Call 285-6767.*

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER PRESENTATION: *Warrior Marks.* This powerful film, directed by Pratibha Parmar and presented by author Alice Walker, unlocks some of the cultural and political complexities surrounding female genital mutilation. Toland Hall. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-5222.*

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Chronic Subdural Hematomas: Fact or Fallacy?* Michael McDermott, Neurosurg. HSW 302. 4:15-5:30 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Interactive Session: HIV Cases.* Mitchell Katz, Med., Epid. & Biostat. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

ARE YOU TYPE A?

Recognizing & Treating Type A Behavior. Meyer Friedman, Meyer Friedman Inst., MZ. Herbst Hall, MZ. 6-7 p.m. Call 923-7450.*

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS AT UCSF HEALTH CARE REFORM FORUM: *Keeping Bureaucrats Out of Patient Care.* All UCSF community members welcome. U 70. 6-7:30 p.m. Call Mark Schiller at 206-5211 for more information.*

29 Friday

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB. M 1296. 8-9 a.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Lumbar Stenosis.* Philip Weinstein, Neurosurg. S 214. 8-9 a.m.

MOUNT ZION MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Herbst Hall, MZ. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

DERMATOPHARMACY/DERMATOTOXICOLOGY SEMINAR: *Advances in Dermatopharmacokinetics.* Jean-Paul Marty, Pharmacol., U Paris. C 130. Noon-1 p.m.

30 Saturday

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER WORKSHOP: *Basic Auto Repair.* Learn how to check fluids, belts & hoses, change a tire and more. $35-$65. Entrade, 2830 Ninth St., Berkeley. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 476-5222 to pre-register.*

31 Sunday

UNTIL THERE'S A CURE DAY AT CANDLESTICK

The SF Giants will donate $1 of every ticket sold at this game against the Colorado Rockies to AIDS research, education & care. Call 1-800-SFGIANT. (See story on page 6.)*

1 Monday

TUMOR REGISTRY TRAINING PROGRAM

Program runs Aug. 1-12 and offers short intensive overview of hospital registery operations, central registries and other cancer patient data systems. Call Epidemiology & Biostatistics at 476-2331 for more information.*

SPINE CONFERENCE ROUNDS. MU 302W. 7-8 a.m.

HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE. M 1296. 8-9:50 a.m.

MELANOMA CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. Noon.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Review of weight management program options available at UCSF. A 455. 12:15-1 p.m. Call 476-9987.*

2 Tuesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Problem Cases.* Usha Rajagopal, Plast. Surg. Davies Med. Cntr., 45 Castro St. 7 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Mary Williams at 476-1421.

COMBINED ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY/ ORTHODONTIC/ORTHOGNATHIC SURGERY CONFERENCE: *Relationship of Temporomandibular Joint Dysfunction to Orthognathic Surgery.* Michael Koury, OMFS. C 701. 8 a.m.

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: S 214. 8:30-10 a.m. Call 476-1073 to schedule.

SFGH MEDICAL SERVICE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP MEETING: Led by Phyllis J. Becker, Landberg Cntr., women explore self-discovery and their own authentic selves. Sponsored by Landberg Cntr. Hlth. & Ministry. Landberg Cntr., 340 Irving St. 5:15-6:30 p.m. Call 564-3515.*

SF INJURY CENTER INTEGRAL YOGA CLASS: Lee Ballen, certified instructor. Rm. 2127, Bldg. 20, SFGH. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call 285-6767.*

CRI/HEMATOLOGY-ONCOLOGY FELLOWS DIDACTIC COURSE. M 1296. 6-7 p.m.

3 Wednesday

SFGH ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY FELLOWS COURSE: *Liver Transplantation.* John R. Lake, GI. S 214. 8-9 a.m.

RENAL GRAND ROUNDS. L 1361. 8-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Abdominal CT Scans in AIDS.* Robert Halvorsen, Rad. S 214. 9-10 a.m.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *If I Do What I Love, Will the Money Follow?* Beverly Brown, Integrating & Self Workshops. Sponsored by Campus Tours/ Speakers Bureau. HSW 300. Noon. Call 476-4394.*

LANDBERG CENTER SUPPORT SEMINAR FOR UCSF TWELVE STEPPERS: *Working Together in Community…in the Midst of* Individualisimo. Charles Booker-Hirsch, Landberg Cntr. Hlth. & Ministry, facilitates this seminar series entitled *Making Conscious Contact: The Spiritual Journey of Recovery.* Landberg Cntr., 340 Irving. Noon-1 p.m. Call 564-3515.*

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. 1:30 p.m.

MOUNT ZION VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: To acquaint new & potential volunteers with opportunities available at UCSF/Mount Zion. Herbst Hall, MZ. 5-7:30 p.m. Call 885-7353.*

4 Thursday

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. HSW 303. 7-8 a.m.

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Decision Analysis.* Keith I. Marton, Med. & Med. Acad. Affairs, St. Mary's Hosp. & Med. Cntr. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Lung Injury.* Mark Pian, Ped. S 664. 8-9 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: Nuclear Medicine Student Technologist Presentation. Iku Burns & Jennifer Lawry. LPPI Aud. 8:30 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL GRAND ROUNDS: *Epidemiology & Health Impact Assessment Following Environmental Releases.* Wendell C. Brunner, Contra Costa County Hlth. Dept. M 989. 9-10 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

SF INJURY CENTER INTEGRAL YOGA CLASS: Lee Ballen, certified instructor. Rm. 2127, Bldg. 20, SFGH. Noon-1 p.m Call 285-6767.*

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

NEUROSCIENCE SPECIAL SEMINAR: *Signal Transduction Pathways Associated with Cell Adhesion Molecule Mediated Axon Growth.* Patrick Doherty, Experimental Path., Guy's Hosp., London. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *What Is Primary Care? Does It Work?* Andrew Bindman, Med., SFGH & Clin. Epid. A 455. 4:40 p.m.

5 Friday

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB. M 1296. 8-9 a.m.

MOUNT ZION MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Herbst Hall, MZ. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO TREATMENT RESEARCH UNIT DISSEMINATION FORUM: *Research & Treatment Developments in Substance Abuse: Past, Present & Future.* Laurel Hghts. Conf. Cntr. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 255-3519.*

ONSTAGE THEATRE

Arts & Performances and the SF Mime Troupe's Second Stage present the Summer Theatre Day Camp workshop production. Toland Hall. Noon-1 p.m. (See story on page 6.)*

6 Saturday

STAYING WELL

Staying Well…Strategies for Health, Wellness & Opitmal Aging. Expert panel explains how & why lifestyle choices outweigh heredity and chance in determining health, happiness & longevity. $45 Health Net members & students, $49 Millberry members, $69 UCSF employees, $89 general public. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Bob Lutz at 454-1710 for information & 476-1115 to register.*

BODY ACCEPTANCE

How Beautiful My Body! How Beautiful Myself! Carla Mathis and Helen Connor, authors, use exercise, visualization, group discussion and visual presentation to teach you new ways to view your body and yourself. $60 (includes book, *The Triumph of Individual Style).* Sponsored by Women's Resource Cntr. Toland Hall. 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Call 476-5222.*

8 Monday

SPINE CONFERENCE ROUNDS. MU 302W. 7-8 a.m.

HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE. M 1296. 8-9:50 a.m.

MELANOMA CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. Noon.

July 23-August 19, 1994

9 Tuesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Photography in Plastic Surgery.* William Y. Hoffman, Plast. Surg. Conf. Rm., 1st fl., Bldg. 2, VAMC. 7 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Mary Williams at 476-1421.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL GRAND ROUNDS: *Mediators of Inflammation.* Jan Horn, Surg., SFGH. C 701. 8 a.m.

SFGH MEDICAL SERVICE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP MEETING: Led by Phyllis J. Becker, Landberg Cntr., women explore self-discovery and their own authentic selves. Sponsored by Landberg Cntr. Hlth. & Ministry. Landberg Cntr., 340 Irving St. 5:15-6:30 p.m. Call 564-3515.*

SF INJURY CENTER INTEGRAL YOGA CLASS: Lee Ballen, certified instructor. Rm. 2127, Bldg. 20, SFGH. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call 285-6767.*

CRI/HEMATOLOGY-ONCOLOGY FELLOWS DIDACTIC COURSE. M 1296. 6-7 p.m.

10 Wednesday

SURGERY MORBIDITY & MORTALITY CONFERENCE. Toland Hall. 7-8 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY FELLOWS COURSE: *Non-Alcoholic Liver Disease.* Teresa L. Wright, GI. S 214. 8-9 a.m.

RENAL GRAND ROUNDS. L 1361. 8-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *From Wilson's Disease to Cholestasis: New Molecular Insights.* Robert S. Brown, GI. S 214. 9-10 a.m.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Home Management for Professional People.* Dee Vance, home management consultant, explains how to gain control over daily mail and paper clutter and how to involve the whole family in the job. Sponsored by Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau. HSW 300. Noon. Call 476-4394.*

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. 1:30 p.m.

11 Thursday

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. HSW 303. 7-8 a.m.

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Emerging Infectious Complications of HIV Disease.* Harry Hollander, Clin. Med., Stom. & AIDS Clin. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Advances & Controversies in Pediatric Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation.* Ronald Diekmann, Ped. & Emerg. Serv., SFGH. S 664. 8-9 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: Nuclear Medicne Student Technologist Presentation. Kristi Merrill, Nancy Quach & Tim Pan. LPPI Aud. 8:30 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

SF INJURY CENTER INTEGRAL YOGA CLASS: Lee Ballen, certified instructor. Rm. 2127, Bldg. 20, SFGH. Noon-1 p.m. Call 285-6767.*

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS. A 455. 4:40 p.m.

12 Friday

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB. M 1296. 8-9 a.m.

MOUNT ZION MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Herbst Hall, MZ. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

THE NEXT DEADLINE

Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994 is the deadline for items to be listed in the next calendar, which covers **Aug. 20-Sept. 9, 1994** (three weeks). Complete information must be received in our office in writing by 11 a.m. on that Tuesday. Mail your copy to Michele Firpo at Box 0462, send a fax to 476-3541, bring it to UCSF/Laurel Heights, 3333 California St., Suite 103 or call 476-3257.

13 Saturday

SOFTBALL TOURNEY BENEFITS KIDS

"Go to Bat for the Kids" is an all-day softball tournament benefitting the Pediatric Transplant Fund. McGinnis Park, San Rafael. Call 476-3886. (See story on page 6.)*

15 Monday

SPINE CONFERENCE ROUNDS. MU 302W. 7-8 a.m.

HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY CONFERENCE. M 1296. 8-9:50 a.m.

MELANOMA CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. Noon.

16 Tuesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Local/Regional Flaps of the Upper Extremity.* Stephen J. Mathes, Surg. & Plast. Surg. Conf. Rm., 1st fl., Bldg. 2, VAMC. 7 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Mary Williams at 476-1421.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL GRAND ROUNDS: *An Update on Arthritis.* Kenneth Sack, Med. & Rheum. C 701. 8 a.m.

NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: S 214. 8:30-10 a.m. Call 476-1073 to schedule.

SFGH MEDICAL SERVICE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MOUNT ZION BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *You Can Live 10 Years Longer with Better Health.* Ernest Rosenbaum, Med., MZ, explains how to reduce your risk of dying early. Sponsored by Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau. Herbst Hall, MZ. Noon. Call 476-4394 for information.*

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY GROUP MEETING: Led by Phyllis J. Becker, Landberg Cntr., women explore self-discovery and their own authentic selves. Sponsored by Landberg Cntr. Hlth. & Ministry. Landberg Cntr., 340 Irving St. 5:15-6:30 p.m. Call 564-3515.*

SF INJURY CENTER INTEGRAL YOGA CLASS: Lee Ballen, certified instructor. Rm. 2127, Bldg. 20, SFGH. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call 285-6767.*

CRI/HEMATOLOGY-ONCOLOGY FELLOWS DIDACTIC COURSE. M 1296. 6-7 p.m.

17 Wednesday

SFGH ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY FELLOWS COURSE: *Interpretation of Liver Biopsies.* Linda D. Ferrell, GI. S 214. 8-9 a.m.

RENAL GRAND ROUNDS. L 1361. 8-9 a.m.

GASTROENTEROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Why Varices Bleed, Why Patients Die.* John P. Cello, GI. S 214. 9-10 a.m.

MOUNT ZION VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: To acquaint new & potential volunteers with opportunities available at UCSF/Mount Zion. Herbst Hall, MZ. 9-11:30 a.m. Call 885-7353.*

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Signs & Symptoms of Depression in the Elderly.* Jane Mahakian, Child & Elder Care Referral Serv. Sponsored by Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau. HSW 300. Noon. Call 476-4394.*

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL GRAND ROUNDS: *Role of Hand Surgery in Occupational Injuries.* Robert Markison, private practice. Conf. Rm. 3, Alta Bates Med. Cntr. Noon-1 p.m.

DERMATOPHARMACY/DERMATOTOXICOLOGY SEMINAR: *Therapeutic Implications of Tumor Cell Differentiation.* Mark A. Israel, Neuro. Surg., Ped. & Preuss Lab Mol. Neuro-onc. C 130. 1-2 p.m.

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. Melanoma Clin. Conf. Rm., 4th fl., MZ Pavilion. 1:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING CULTURAL DIVERSITY ENHANCEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING: Open to all Medical Center & campus members. M 169. 3-4 p.m. Call Diane Ayers at 476-5621.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS PROGRAMS FOR PARENTS FILM SERIES: *Labor Support & Medication During Childbirth.* Video presentation of *Birth Through the Father's Eyes* and discussion about labor pain and management. A 326. 7-8:30 p.m. Call 476-6667.*

ONGOING SUPPORT GROUPS/MEETINGS

MONDAY

JEWISH WOMEN'S DIALOGUE GROUP: Meets every other Monday. Call 476-6423 for meeting dates & locations.*

FRIENDS OF LOIS AL-ANON MEETING: Closed meeting: for friends & families of alcoholics only. Conf. Rm. A, 3rd fl., MCB. Noon.*

UCSF AIDS HEALTH PROJECT MEDITATION & SELF-HYPNOSIS WORKSHOP: Weekly discussion group for anyone dealing with HIV or AIDS in themselves or others. Gazebo Rm., Davies Med. Cntr. 7-9 p.m. Call 476-3902.*

TUESDAY

SFGH CIRCLE OF SISTERS: Networking forum for black women working & studying at UCSF/SFGH. Meets monthly. Call 476-5222.

MULTIPLE HELPERS OUTREACH NETWORK SUPPORT GROUP: For victims & survivors of violent trauma. Ages 15 & over. A 222, LPPI. 10 a.m.-noon. Help-line at 759-7923 provided daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.*

CAMPUS AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETING: Meets first Tues. of each month. MU 111W. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-0576.*

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Regular OA discussion meeting. N 717B. Noon.*

PARKINSON'S DISEASE EDUCATION & SUPPORT GROUP: For people with Parkinson's & their caregivers. Third Tues. of the month (except August). Christ Church, Lutheran, 1090 Quintara (at 20th Ave.). 2-4 p.m. Call 476-9276.*

NURSES' PAIN ASSOCIATION MEETING. Meets the second Tuesday of the month. S 22. 5:30-7:30 p.m.*

BRAIN TUMOR SUPPORT GROUP: First Tues. of the month. S 758. 7:30-9 p.m. Call 296-0404.*

WEDNESDAY

GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL ASSOCIATION AT UCSF MEETING: Next meeting: August 10. Reps from Chancellor's Committee on Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Issues will attend meeting to hear community concerns. N 729. Noon-1 p.m. Call hotline at 282-9650 for more information.

LATIN AMERICAN CAMPUS ASSOCIATION MEETING: Meets second Wednesday of each month. HSW 508. Noon. Call Al Lopez at 476-1334.

LATIN WOMEN COALITION: For Latina faculty, staff & students. Noon-1 p.m. Call Betty Jerez at 476-7117 for meeting places & dates.*

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. Observers welcome. C 417. Noon-1 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting: alcoholics only. Conf. Rm. A, 3rd fl., MCB. 12:05 p.m.*

MULTIPLE HELPERS OUTREACH NETWORK SUPPORT GROUP: For victims & survivors of violent trauma. Ages 15 & over. Two locations & times: A 222, LPPI, 1-3 p.m., and N 517, 7-10 p.m. Help-line also provided daily, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. at 759-7923.*

DIRECTIONS: A support/education group for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients. 4th fl. lounge, 2356 Sutter, UCSF/Mount Zion. 5-6:15 p.m. Call 885-7529 or 476-5555.*

SUPPORT GROUP FOR RAPE SURVIVORS: Group explores the healing process, overcoming fear of feelings, anger and forgiveness and restoring the whole person. Sponsored by Women's Resource Cntr. Meets every Wednesday. $180 for ten sessions. Intake interview required to insure group meets needs & expectations. 6-8 p.m. Call 476-5222 for location & to pre-register.*

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP: Open to anyone dealing with an eating disorder in themselves or others. First & third Wednesday of each month. M 688. 7-8:30 p.m. Call 332-3425.*

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS MEETING: A twelve-step program for people who have dysfunctional long-term relationships. Meets every Wednesday. LP 01 (LPPI basement). 8-9:30 p.m. Call 432-3529.*

"AT THE HEART OF IT" CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP: For heart patients experiencing fear, anxiety, confusion & stress. A six-week series. Call Kathleen Congdon at 885-7227.*

SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILY/FRIENDS OF THOSE WITH MENTAL ILLNESS: Open to anyone interested in learning more about psychiatric disorders & their treatments. Call Laura Deering-Mayclin at 476-7394 for more information.*

THURSDAY

LESBIAN LUNCH GROUP: Monthly on Thursdays. Call 476-5222 for meeting dates & locations. (Group will not meet during summer months.)*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting: alcoholics only. LPPI A222. 6 p.m.*

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN LIVING WITH LIFE-ALTERING ILLNESS: Alternate Thursdays. 6-8 p.m. Call 775-2854 to preregister & for meeting locations.*

FRIDAY

CIRCLE OF SISTERS: Networking forum for black women working & studying at UCSF. Most Fridays. Noon-1 p.m. L 535. Call 476-5836.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting: alcoholics only. C 417. 12:10-1 p.m.*

LAKESIDE SENIOR MEDICAL CENTER CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP: Meets on the first Friday of each month. $10 per meeting. 2501 Ocean Ave. at Junipero Serra. 2-4 p.m. Call Edith Kaplan at 986-2305.*

18 Thursday

ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. HSW 303. 7-8 a.m.

HAMILTON LECTURE

Disease in the Workplace: The Internists' Widening Role. Mark Cullen, Occ. & Env. Med., Yale. Alice Hamilton Lecture sponsored by Dept. Med. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS. S 664. 8-9 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Identification of Risk for Coronary Artery Disease Using CT Screening for Coronary Arterial Calcification.* Gary R. Caputo, Rad. & Bioeng., Lawrence Berkeley Lab. LPPI Aud. 8:30 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL GRAND ROUNDS: *Families on the Fault Line.* Lillian B. Rubin, Inst. Study of Social Change, UCB. M 989. 9-10 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

GERIATRIC NOON CONFERENCE: *Hip Fractures in the Elderly.* David W. Lowenberg, Ortho. Surg., MZ. Herbst Hall, MZ. Noon-1 p.m.

MISSION CENTER BROWN BAG SERIES: *Healthy International Travel.* Susan Stringari, Travelers Med. Prac., AIDS Clin. Rm. 125, MCB. Sponsored by Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-4394.*

SF INJURY CENTER INTEGRAL YOGA CLASS: Lee Ballen, certified instructor. Rm. 2127, Bldg. 20, SFGH. Noon-1 p.m. Call 285-6767.*

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Ethics & Managed Care — Case Discussions.* Bernard Lo, Med. & Prog. Med. Ethics. A 455. 4:40 p.m.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Review of weight management program options available at UCSF. A 413. 7-8 p.m. Call 476-9987.*

PLASTIC SURGERY LECTURE/DINNER MEETING. Fac. Alum. House. Dinner 6 p.m. Lecture 7 p.m. For reservations call 476-3601.*

19 Friday

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB. M 1296. 8-9 a.m.

MOUNT ZION MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Herbst Hall, MZ. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

BREAST CANCER SCREENING SCHEDULE

Women can have low-cost mammograms — X-rays to screen for breast cancer — from a mobile van that travels to convenient locations in the Bay Area.

Women need the approval of their physician to have the mammogram, in addition to their doctor's full name, address (including room number & zip) and phone number to assure that results are mailed promptly. The procedure takes approximately 20 minutes and costs $60. To make an appointment call 476-2193 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.*

Because the service has become so popular and appointments are filled by the time this calendar is published, we list only dates when the van will be at UCSF locations and when appointments are still available:

- Mon. & Tues., Aug. 1 & 2: UCSF/Laurel Heights, 3333 California St.
- Fri., Aug. 5: UCSF/Parnassus at Medical Center Way.
- Thurs., Sept. 1: UCSF/Daly City, 333 Gellert Blvd.
- Fri., Sept. 2: UCSF/Parnassus at Medical Center Way.

*Open to the public.

Page 6

Campus converts to new ID cards

To ensure a safer work environment on campus, faculty, staff and students will be given new identification cards that will render the old ones obsolete.

The new cards will provide a common automated database that can be accessed on-line 24 hours a day by authorized security personnel to verify employment status.

Using video-imaging technology and magnetic bar coding to produce a high quality color photo, the card can be used at the library and for shuttle bus access. The cards will be used as debit cards in the future.

Administered by the Campus Bookstore, the conversion process began at the Medical Center and will continue to other UCSF sites through September. During this initial conversion period, new ID cards will be issued to existing cardholders at no charge. However, after October 1, new or replacement ID cards will cost $8.35 each and will be charged directly to the department, school or student.

To be eligible for a replacement card, a completed Identification Card Request Form and current identification must be presented at an ID card issuing station.

All students who have current ID cards will need new cards. New incoming students will be scheduled for ID cards during the last three weeks of September.

ID cards will be issued to people in alphabetical order. For ID schedule information for employees at Mount Zion, Mission Center, Oyster Point, 20th and Harrison, Montgomery and Laurel Heights, consult the business manager at each site.

Here's the schedule for the Parnassus campus: ID cards will be issued in the lobby at the Millberry Conference Center Monday through Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Fridays from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. People with last names beginning with A through E can get cards at the station from Aug. 8 - 12; with last names F through K from July 18 - 22 or Aug. 15 - 19; L through Q from July 25 - 29 or Aug. 22 - 26; and R through Z from Aug. 1 - 5 or Aug. 29 - Sept. 2.

For more information, call Cindy Kauffman at 476-3330 or Michael Nordberg at 476-8713.

Ana's first paying job

Ana Cuellar (left), who soon will be a junior at Balboa High School, works with Betsy Nevins at the UCSF HMO Programs Office located at 44 Montgomery. Ana is one of more than 100 high school students from the San Francisco Unified School District working part-time at UCSF through the Chancellor's Summer Youth Program. Victor Attard and Nanc Terrill also oversee Ana's work , which consists of filing and helping put together information packages. The HMO Programs Office manages Health Net, Seniority Plus, QualMed, Medi-Cal and TakeCare and serves as the billings claims office.

Martin appoints gay issues group

Chancellor Joseph Martin has appointed an ad hoc committee on gay, lesbian and bisexual issues.

The committee will make recomendations to the Chancellor's Executive committee — Vice Chancellors Dorothy Bainton, Steve Barclay and Medical Center Director Bill Kerr — on how to reduce the incidence of homophobia on campus, how to implement UC's policies on the basis of sexual orientation, and to find ways to improve the quality of campus life for gay, lesbian and bisexual students, staff and faculty.

Members of the committee representing the faculty include Jeanette Brown, Robert Brescia, Delfina Cinch, Patricia Robertson, Robert Stern, Sexton Sutherland, Jeanne DeJoseph and Bill Hoskins. Staff employees include chair Rich Beatty, Georgina Corzine, Jeff Kilmer, Ron Kos, Bea Mallek and Larry Russo. Student representation includes Ken Hunter, Josh Lee, Fabian Lopez, Martha Moon, Nee Tang and two more students to be named. Ex-officio members are Eric Koenig, Amy Levine and Alma Sisco-Smith. Staff to the committee is Leslie LaPiana.

EAP seeks directors

The UC Education Abroad Program (EAP) is looking for directors for its study centers from July 1, 1995 to June 30, 1997.

Positions are available in Egypt, France, India, Japan, Scandinavia and the United Kingdom/Republic of Ireland. The latter is an associate directorship.

Applications are due Friday, October 14.

Director positions are open to all UC tenured faculty members of the Academic Senate, lecturers with security of employment and professors emeriti. Most directorships are full-time, 11-month appointments paid the same salary rate at home departments.

Directors are responsible for the academic and administrative oversight of the study centers. They are expected to know about the host country and be fluent in its language.

For more information, call 502-2962.

Pharmacy service award winners honored

Twenty-three employees were honored by the School of Pharmacy Dean's Office at a luncheon on July 13 to recognize all of the School's staff employees who this past year have reached their 10-, 15-, 20- and 25-year anniversaries with UCSF. This third annual event was organized by the School's Committee on Diversity & General Welfare chaired by Brian Mertz and Al Conde. Above, Dean George Kenyon joins (left to right) Valerie Starling (15 years), Barbara Wilson (25 years) and Trudi Neiverth (15 years).

Call for proposals to form public policy

The California Policy Seminar (CPS) invites UC faculty to submit proposals that examine current and anticipated public policy.

A joint program of UC and state government, CPS awards funds to faculty members for research projects that help form the policy process and aid policymakers in addressing important state problems.

This year, CPS is looking for proposals that develop and analyze policy approaches in four priority areas:

- Preparing California's Present and Future Workforce
- Assisting At-risk Children and Families
- Planning and Responding to Emergencies
- Supporting and Regulating Technology

Applications must be sent to the CPS office by Wednesday, October 5. Funding decisions will be made by the CPS Steering Committee and announced in spring 1995.

Proposals undergo review by state government policy specialists and faculty with relevant expertise.

For more information, contact the CPS office at 2020 Milvia St., Suite 412, Berkeley, CA 94704 or call (510) 642-5514. Internet: Andres.Jimenez@ucop.edu

UCSF Magazine wins top awards

Two *UCSF Magazine* articles received major awards in this year's national competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). "The Return of Primary Care," written by *UCSF Magazine* editor Jeff Miller for the June 1993 issue, won a gold medal in the "Best Articles of the Year" category. "The Dawn of a Dream," a February 1994 story about gene therapy written by News Services representative Patricia Forsyth won a silver medal in the same category.

Design/Construction moves to Laurel Hts.

The Offices of Design and Construction at the Mount Zion and Parnassus campuses are relocating to the first floor of Laurel Heights, Suite 115.

The move will begin Friday, July 29. During that day, staff members can reached by calling 476-3283 at Parnassus or 885-7257 at Mount Zion.

The office will be open for business at the new location on Monday, August 1. The new telephone number will be 885-7257 and the new fax number will be 885-3572.

Custodians congratulated at commencement

Dan Shydler, assistant director of Medical Center administration, congratulates So Chun Mark for her successful completion of the initial phase of custodian training as (left to right) Bob Allen, training manager, and Mathias Chaplin, director of environmental services, look on. All custodians at Moffitt/Long, Mount Zion and LPPI were recognized recently for their outstanding accomplishments.

Fun Zone

Giants game July 31 to fund AIDS programs

"It's a day that's long overdue," says Peter Magowan, the San Francisco Giants president and managing general partner, referring to "Until There's a Cure Day" on Sunday, July 31.

On that day, one dollar of every ticket sold at Candlestick Park for the Giants game against the Colorado Rockies will be donated to benefit AIDS research, education and care. Proceeds will be distributed to AIDS agencies in the Bay Area, including clinics at SFGH, the San Francisco AIDS Foundation and Project Open Hand. Information: 1-800-SFGIANT.

Sign up for softball tourney to benefit kids

Sign-ups are underway for the third annual softball tournament, "Go to Bat for Kids," to benefit the Pediatric Transplant Fund.

The all-day event, open to the entire UCSF community, will start at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13, at McGinnis Park in San Rafael. A barbecue is included.

Organizers are looking for 12 teams to compete in a couple of games that end with a play-off round. The deadline to sign up is Friday, July 29. The fee is $25 per player. All proceeds go to help supplement families with children who receive transplant services at UCSF. Information: 476-3886.

Parnassus Players

The campus theater group presents "Comings and Goings," an improvised multimedia night of theater by playwright Megan Terry. Show times are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, Friday, Aug. 26, and Saturday, Aug. 27, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28, at Toland Hall. Tickets are $3 at the door. Information: 476-1405 (day) or 863-2425 (evenings).

ONSTAGE Summer Theatre

Arts & Performances and the San Francisco Mime Troupe's Second Stage present the 1994 Summer Theatre Day Camp, ONSTAGE, in their production workshop preformance from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 5, at Toland Hall.

Self-Hypnosis Workshop

Those interested in improving their concentration, eliminating unwanted habits or reducing stress can learn self-hypnosis techniques at a workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, at Millberry Fitness Center. Information: 476-1115.

Medsounds Continued

Parnassus Auxiliary toasts 31-year tradition of caring

Whether its giving children teddy bears to help them through surgery or supporting the renovation of a solarium to give cancer patients a place to relax, the Hospitals Auxiliary of the UCSF Medical Center came through as patient advocates this past year.

"With the highly competitive and cost conscious economic conditions facing health care today, patient amenities must compete with other top priorities even though their value is widely recognized," says Rob Lawrence, an Auxiliary member. "The need for patient amenities, however, remains great; and in that respect, the helping tradition of the Auxiliary is more important now than ever."

Celebrating the close of the 1993-94 fiscal year, Auxiliary members and guests gathered at the annual meeting June 22 at the Faculty Alumni House. Outgoing president Lili Lim presented a report highlighting the Auxiliary's achievements. "It has been very rewarding," she says of her two-year tenure as president. "I am very proud of all that we have accomplished during the past year." An Auxiliary member for nine years, Lim is saying farewell to her friends at UCSF as she plans to move back to her homeland China later this year.

Longtime member Patricia Knight is the new president of the Auxiliary, which has taken on the motto "Partners in Caring." Knight says her goals for this year are to "strengthen fundraising, streamline business practices, increase membership and place a greater emphasis on outreach to get the word out about UCSF."

Auxiliary officers of the UCSF Medical Center are left to right (back row) Ron Rankin, Mary Beth Starzel, Patricia Knight and Rob Lawrence; (front row) Betty Blumlein and Dora Mustacchi.

Knight headed the Auxiliary's committee for fundraising which generated $43,000 from events held during the past year. Major fundraisers included a children's fashion show at the Ritz Carlton, an Easter egg hunt at FAO Schwarz, and photography portraits by Cheryl Cohen.

Other officers in the 200-plus member organization are Lawrence, vice president in charge of fundraising; Betty Blumlein, Ron Rankin and Mary Beth Starzel, all vice presidents; Betty Silverman, treasurer; and Dora Mustacchi, secretary.

The Corporate Wishes Committee, which finished its first full year seeking corporate sponsors, raised $6,300 to provide patients with extra conveniences. That committee created the Friends of the Auxiliary so individuals can contribute funds if they are unable to volunteer their services.

While sales of the Auxiliary's Bear-ly New Thrift Shop at 1752 Fillmore St. fell at the end of 1993, business began with a bang in 1994, says Blumlein, chair of the shop committee.

From all earnings combined, more than $30,000 has been earmarked this year for special projects including a playpen for the women's AIDS clinic and rocking chairs for birthing suites on 15-Long.

For more information on the Hospitals Auxiliary at Parnassus, call 476-4906.

Lenore Bleadon

Mount Zion Auxiliary boasts banner year

Awarding more than $80,000 to worthy causes, the Auxiliary at UCSF/Mount Zion "rode a wave of success this year," says outgoing president Jackie Lowenberg.

"With community support stronger than ever, the Auxiliary was able to fund patient services and programs for the hospital in amounts never before equaled," she says.

Once again the Auxiliary's top priority was the Breast Care Center at UCSF/Mount Zion. The Auxiliary donated $50,000 to the center this past year after hosting its major fundraiser, the Crystal Ball, at the GiftCenter in San Francisco. During the past two years the Auxiliary has contributed $100,000 to help women get mammograms and other tests at the center, part of the UCSF/Mount Zion Cancer Center on Sutter Street. The Auxiliary also published a brochure to assist women in obtaining services at the center.

Under the leadership of Lowenberg, who served at the helm from 1992 to 1994, the Auxiliary broadened its community outreach efforts by sponsoring health seminars called "Meet the Doctors of Mount Zion," publishing a newsletter and hosting special events, such as the Pediatric Holiday Party. These activities increased awareness about UCSF/Mount Zion and raised donations to the Auxiliary.

Founded in 1897, the 600-member Auxiliary installed Lenore Bleadon as the new president at its annual meeting in May at the Concordia Argonaut Club. A longtime Auxiliary member, Bleadon says the group hasn't yet decided what its fundraising goals will be this year. "We're going to decide over the summer," she says.

Other new officers this year are Karen Wener as first vice president; Fae Asher and Ruth Sitkin as vice presidents; Inge Lehmann as treasurer; Odile Gershow as financial treasurer; and Michelle Katz as secretary.

The Gift Shop, owned and managed by the Auxiliary, was the financial surprise of 1993-94. Co-managers Carol Weitz and Peggy Nathan revamped the store using modern merchandising techniques and updating its inventory. Their hard work and that of other volunteer members paid off as the shop netted a $30,000 profit, $10,000 more than the previous year, Lowenberg says.

Among the other programs funded this past year were $12,000 for equipment for the Department of Otolaryngology, $7,200 for indigent patients, $6,000 for retraining of Soviet émigré nurses and $4,000 for awards given during National Nurses Week.

For more information on the Mount Zion Auxiliary, call 885-7354.

"Aladdin" for a lassie

Volunteers Becky Chan, left, and Mohini Delapena deliver a book to patient Vanessa Maynard of Roseville on 12 Long. The two girls are among more than 340 students working at Parnassus and Mount Zion this summer for Volunteer Services, which needs donations of books, books on tape, magazines and videos to distribute to patients. To donate, bring them to the Moffitt Information Desk or to room L-119A.

Med Center boosts Parnassus security

The Medical Center is getting 24-hour security protection with the addition of security officers.

The newly formed Department of Security Services has employed security officers identifiable by their white shirts, gray slacks, badges and arm patches. These officers are equipped with a baton, mace and handcuffs. They also will carry radios to communicate on a channel which is continuously monitored by UCPD officers.

Employees should still call UCPD for assistance at 476-1414 or 476-6911 for emergencies. UCPD will dispatch security officers to respond accordingly.

Part of a plan to enhance security at the Medical Center, it also includes such measures as requiring employees to wear new picture identification badges (see page 6) and training them about crime prevention, especially theft, the most reported offense.

"We heightened security not because we have a lot of problems, but because we want to provide a more visible security presence throughout the Medical Center," says Daniel Shydler, assistant director of Medical Center Administration. "This is a collaborative project with UCPD."

Shydler says because security services will be under Medical Center management, it will result in a savings allowing it to afford a daytime security guard.

The security department's headquarters is located in the parking kiosk located on the Emergency Department deck next to Moffitt circle. It is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Peter Balestreri, manager of Security Services at Mount Zion, will oversee the security department at the Parnassus site.

Fertility *(from page 8)*

who takes fertility drugs daily to stimulate eggs to mature. These eggs are then aspirated from the ovaries through the vagina using vaginal ultrasound and incubated under very precise conditions in the IVF Laboratory.

A live sperm is selected at random from a semen sample from the male in the lab. Using a hollow glass needle to pick up the sperm, the embryologist pierces the outer shell of the egg and deposits it in the cytoplasm.

Fertilization is attempted in more than one egg. In most cases, three to five fertilized eggs are returned to the woman's uterus as a method of increasing the odds that at least one will implant in the uterine lining and pregnancy will occur.

Established in 1983 by Martin and Robert Glass, UCSF's IVF Program — the first in the Bay Area — produced the first babies a year later. Today, more than 270 babies have been delivered through the program.

Rank *(from page 8)*

the 16 specialty areas. The overall response rate for the survey was 49 percent.

To objectively determine the rankings, *US News* used a mathematical model for 12 of the 16 specialties, combining nine categories of information related to quality, such as the ratio of registered nurses to beds, with four years of death-rate statistics and three years of *US News* reputational surveys.

The list also cites Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore; the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; UCLA Medical Center; Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; Duke University Medical Center, Durham, NC; the Cleveland Clinic; University of Washington Medical Center, Seattle; Barnes Hospital, St. Louis; Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York; New York University Medical Center; University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Houston; and Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Katherine Matthay, chair of pediatric oncology, checks the breathing of patient Brandon Roper at the Pediatric Day Treatment Center.

Pediatric *(from page 8)*

On a recent afternoon at the center, leukemia patient Megan Henderson, 11, viewed a soap opera while a boy across from her watched the video, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." Both were getting infusions in the center's four-bed treatment room.

Henderson, who comes to the ACC once a week from her home in Napa to get four-hour infusions, was impressed with the new center. "It's much better than the other place which had one TV and a line of chairs."

"This is cozier and it is much more geared for kids," adds her mother Shiela Henderson.

Remodeled with the help of a $43,000 grant from the Hospitals Auxiliary, the center is in need of donations such as children's books, toys and video tapes. The center will host an open house sometime in September. For more information on the center, call Vahey at 476-1831.

Volume 9, Number 13 July 23-August 19, 1994

UCSF Medsounds

A pleasant place for pediatric patients

Pediatric Day Treatment Center opens at ACC

Paula Klein was in good spirits when she entered the Pediatric Day Treatment Center, a cheerful place painted with hot pink trim and equipped with TVs and toys. After all, she was just passing through.

Diagnosed with T-cell lymphoma of the bone, Klein, 6, used to check into the hospital and check out several days later after undergoing a battery of lengthy treatments. Now with the opening of the multipurpose center, she can get what she needs, such as platelet transfusions, and go home.

Klein was the first patient to go in for an appointment at the center when it opened its doors on June 27 on the second floor of the ACC.

"It's wonderful," says her mother, Cynthia Klein. "It's going to change our lives because we don't have to stay overnight in the hospital."

Part of a growing trend in managed health care to decrease costs and increase convenience for patients, medical centers around the country are reorganizing services in new outpatient facilities that offer multispecialty care. Health care workers from 15 different specialties and several nurses test and treat patients at the center.

Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., the center can accommodate up to 10 patients at a time for blood transfusion, chemotherapy, infusions, hemodialysis and blood drawing for bone marrow transplants, among other treatments. In the future, the center will broaden its services to patients from more referring physicians, says Lori Vahey, head nurse of pediatric specialties.

Cynthia Klein reads to her daughter, Paula Klein, before they go in for an appointment at the new Pediatric Day Treatment Center at the ACC.

As Helen Emery, director of pediatric specialties, explains, the center provides a practical, pleasant place to treat patients. "The bottom line is we were tying up exam rooms and we were overcrowded and overflowing with patients getting treatments," she says. Formerly used for renal dialysis, the area wasn't in high demand lately because more patients are getting the treatment at home.

(See Pediatric on page 7)

UCSF Med Center ranks with the best hospitals in nation

The UCSF Medical Center ranks as one of the country's best hospitals in a new survey conducted by *US News & World Report.*

Results appear in the July 18 issue.

The UCSF-affiliated SFGH is cited in the magazine as the best center for AIDS care for the third year in a row. (See HIV clinic — page 1.)

With the help of the National Opinion Research Center (NORC) at the University of Chicago, the magazine assessed hospital care for about a dozen specialties, ranging from AIDS to urology. Physicians were surveyed to assess rankings in four other specialties: pediatrics, psychiatry, ophthalmology and rehabilitation.

To qualify as "best of the best," hospitals had to appear in four or more of the 16 specialties and place within the first 10 hospitals in those specialties.

The UCSF Medical Center ranks seventh on the list of elite hospitals. The survey cites UCSF as one of the top 10 hospitals in six specialties — AIDS, cardiology, endocrinology, gastroenterolgy, neurology and ophthalmology.

"It's always nice to get the recognition because it helps with fundraising," says Steven Kramer, chair of ophthalmology for the past 20 years. Kramer, who specializes in cornea transplants, says "the future holds the opportunity to transplant other tissues from the eye, which is the focus of much research" at the Beckman Vision Center.

UCSF ranked among the top 40 in geriatrics, gynecology, pediatrics, orthopaedics, otolaryngology, rheumatology and urology.

A total of 114 of the country's 6,700 medical centers are named leaders in one or more specialties. The survey sample comprised 2,400 board-certified physicians randomly selected from the American Medical Association's database of its members and nonmembers. NORC mailed confidential questionnaires to a geographically representative sample of 150 physicians from each of

(See Rank on page 7)

Expectant mother Stacie Morales with her doctor Carolyn Givens

UCSF's premiere single-sperm injection pregnancy

Patient pleased at prospect of parenthood

After trying to have a baby for four years, Stacie Morales actually welcomes her morning sickness.

"We've wanted this for a long time, so for me, morning sickness is a great feeling," says Morales, 34.

She and her husband, Ken, are UCSF's first couple to become expectant parents through a revolutionary new method to overcome infertility.

"It's exciting to be number one, but more than anything I'm glad we've overcome the struggle with infertility," says Morales, whose baby is due in February. "I've always wanted children."

Since infertility specialists at UCSF began the Intra-cytoplasmic Sperm Injection (ICSI) technique in January, they have successfully initiated pregnancies for the Moraleses of Modesto and a San Francisco couple.

"My husband has a low sperm count and I didn't ovulate regularly," Morales explains. "So the chances of getting pregnant on our own would've been unlikely—probably sometime in the next 10 years."

Developed in Belgium, the micromanipulation technique involves injecting a single, live sperm directly into the center of a human egg —- a method that significantly differs from other types of in vitro fertilization, or IVF, the medical term for fertilization that takes place outside the human body. The fertilized egg, or embryo, is then returned to the woman's reproductive tract.

The first two pregnancies, although still early, appear healthy and are progressing normally as expected, according to Mary Martin, medical director of the UCSF IVF Program and associate professor of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive sciences.

With ICSI "there is no increase in genetic or birth defects over the normal population," adds Carolyn Givens, assistant professor of ob/gyn and reproductive sciences and a member of the UCSF IVF team.

Like all other IVF procedures at UCSF, ICSI involves team members who specialize in each step of the process. Martin, Givens and Eldon Schriock, associate professor of ob/gyn and reproductive sciences, oversee treatment of females, while Paul Turek, assistant professor of urology, specializes in male infertility. Roger Pedersen, professor of anatomy and ob/gyn heads the IVF Laboratory and oversees the fertilization procedure working with embryologist Pramila Dandekar. Pedersen trained with Belgian scientists at Brussels Free University where the technique was developed.

About 10 to 12 percent of American couples have trouble conceiving a child, Martin says. Of this group, about 40 percent has a problem with sperm dysfunction, or a male infertility factor, such as low sperm count or weak sperm.

The ICSI process starts with the female,

(See Fertility on page 7)

Peers praise UCSF's specialists

Check out the spring issue of *Bay Area Consumers CHECKBOOK* for a look at UCSF's most recommended specialists.

In an effort to identify some of the Bay Area's best specialists in 24 different fields, the magazine surveyed roughly 17,000 area physicians and asked them who they "would consider the most desirable for care of a loved one."

As a result, more than 65 physicians at UCSF and UCSF-affiliated hospitals were recommended by their collegues.

The list contains the names of physicians who were mentioned at least three times by other Bay Area physicians. More than 700 physicians responded to the survey with thousands of recommendations.

Task force works to make data accessible

Almost every health reform bill in Congress calls for measuring the quality of hospitals and making the findings available as an incentive to improve services and help the public make choices about health care.

Playing a critical part in developing a way to do just that, UCSF's Information Systems Task Force is charged with developing the needs, issues, policies, strategies and priorities for dealing with Medical Center data.

MANAGING MANAGED CARE

"Clearly, we are not as effective and patient-friendly as we need to be," says Ron Arenson, chief of radiology and task force co-chair. "We need to make data readily available to report our outcomes to the government, insurance companies, physicians and patients. If we claim that we do a better job in treating people than other hospitals, then we have to prove it."

Indeed, the prospect of the Patient Protection Act pending before Congress will require insurers to publish consumer satisfaction reports based on health care data collected from hospital records. Consumers would get all the information necessary to choose health care providers competing in the managed care marketplace.

"Regardless of what health care plan comes out of Washington, we know we have to reduce costs and impove the quality of care by using resources as efficiently as we can," says Ron Schumacher, director of information systems and co-chair of the task force.

The 26-member task force includes members from the Medical Center, School of Medicine, Clinical Practice Organization and others. While the information task force studies how best to make data available electronically, another group headed by Stanley Lindenfeld, clinical professor of medicine, is hammering out short- and long-term recommendations on how to evaluate outcomes.

Both groups report to the Clinical Strategies Committee and the Clinical Services Executive Board, both created recently to direct clinical strategic planning efforts and to integrate decision-making processes of the School of Medicine, the Medical Group and the Medical Center.

The information task force will likely hire a consultant this month to assess the information software needs and advise how to go about meeting those needs, either by obtaining commercial systems, developing them in-house or a combination of both. "The challenge is that we have the health care industry that is rapidly changing and technology that changes every second," Schumacher says.

The advantages of being able to communicate better and access information faster are obvious, especially in patient care. Patient records can be sent via computer to physicians at all UCSF hospitals and clinics as well as to the private offices of referring physicians. This process should be more cost-effective as it reduces staff time by eliminating duplication of work and cuts the amount of paper pushing.

"There is a tremendous waste of time trying to track down information," Arenson says.

In developing a more sophisticated information network to share patient data such as X-rays, officials must grapple with issues to preserve patient confidentiality. Another challenge ahead is financing the information systems upgrade, which may include videoconferencing capabilities, to improve teaching and communication opportunities throughout UCSF.